SMALL FARMING ON THE ISLANDS.

Derived From Varied Crops.

WHAT CAN BE RAISED.

HAWAIIS OPPORTUNITY TO COMMAND THE MAIN-LAND MARKETS.

Bananas, Pincapples, Grapes and Other Fruits Can be Successfully Grown-A Cannery Wanted.

"I read with much interest," said D. G. Camarinos, the fruit shipper, yestercan small farmer, if he can obtain land for cultivation. That is the troublethe securing of land.

"Take the Island of Onhu, for instance. The available land on the Island is now almost exclusively devoted to the cultivation of three crops-sugar, rice and taro. Rice and taro readlly find a home market, and our principal effort, as you know, is sugar. We are in identically the same position as the South was before the war. At the South then it was nothing but cotton: cotton was king. Here it is nothing but sugar; sugar is king. We are carrying our goods to market in one basket, or rather, we have only one variety of goods to sell. This is all wrong. There are many tillable acres usual standard. Mr. Branson is just as during the plague scare, passed an oron the other Islands that are not de- funny as ever in Captain De Merimae, voted to the cultivation of sugar, but at present, owing to the insufficiency of steamship communication are hardly Monday Sousa's famous opera, "El accessible for small or extensive farm-

"I don't think the present price of sugar will be maintained longer than three years. I think by that time the large holders of land will find it materially to their interests to go out of the sugar business and cut up or sub-divide their large tracts. Then will be the opportunity for the extensive farmer. When that time comes the great prosperity of the Territory will exceed the dreams of the most enthusiastic champion of the Islands.

"I have said that Hawaii, now that it is annexed to the United States, offers many inducements to the American small farmer, if he can obtain land to cultivate. Let me make my meaning clearer. Annexation has removed the duties on many fruits that can be most successfully and profitably cuitivated here. Take, for instance, limes. The duty on limes is \$1.75 per case. This has been removed by annexation. Hawail is the natural home for the lime. It does better here than anywhere in the world. It is a perennial bearer, and in Hawaii is very prolific. It takes from three to four years for the lime to bear from the seed. I have three small trees on my place at Kalihi. They not me \$15 each. The United States imports from Mexico annually from 300,000 to 400,000 cases of limes. These limes could be easily raised here.

This is a great pineapple country. The pineapples that we raise are very juley, of fine flavor and free from pulp. From 1000 to 5000 pineapples can be raised on an acre. The price to the grower will average \$1.75 per dozen. I light unless it admits the light. The have six acres of pineapples on my place. Two men do the entire work and I pay each \$20 a month. The crop matures once a year. Figuring on only 4000 pineapples to the acre the net income would be \$687.75 and the profit \$442.75, or 65 per cent profit. Does anyone want a handsomer profit for his investment than this?

cases of pineapples. We could largely

have this trade. "Our bananas are recognized in the grown anywhere else, and it is a shame to think that in San Francisco, even, they import bananas from the Atlantic coast, many of them coming from Bluefields. California imports alone \$500,000 worth of bananas. We raise 1000 bunches of bananas to the acre. Choice bunches for shipping sell at from \$5 cents to \$1, and second-grade bunches at 50 cents. Supposing the grower only gets 25 cents a bunch, he realizes \$250 an acre, which is a net

profit of at least \$200 an acre. Perhaps you are not aware that in this country grapes yield two crops a ton and sell them for \$300. Grapes will produce an immense yield to the acre. and especially when you get two crops

in a year. "This is the ideal spot for figs. They bear abundantly and are not surpassed in quality by any grown elsewhere in

the world. "Vegetables do finely here. We raise fine asparagus and the most delicate string beans and peas. If we had a cannery we could put up fancy string beans and peas that would compete with those raised in Southern Italy

handsome prices. "Owing to our climate we can raise and supply the California market with fruits and vegetables when there is a to the present system of refrigeration, in amount of nutritious honey. we can profitably put fruit and vege tables into the Chicago and New York markets and then command our own

prices therefor. "In speaking of canned goods, I might mention many things that could

be put up at an immense profit. Guava jelly and green mango sauce would capture every market. There is no jelly among connoisseurs equal to guava, and no sauce that approaches green

"I might mention many other fruits and vegetables that can be grown suc-The Immense Profits cessfully here; in fact, the list is almost illimitable, but I think you have enough for an article. What we want here is less sugar raising and more intensive farming."

AMUSEMENTS.

De Mille and Belasco's comedy, "Lord Chumley," in which E. H. Southern made the success of his life and delighted the playgoers of England and America, was presented at the Hawaiian Theater last night by the Neill company. Mr. Nelll gave some taste of his excellent work in the lighter veins of comedy in his rendition of "Captain Lettarblair." In "Lord Chumley" he has opportunity to demonstrate his ability as an interpreter of one of the most popular comedy characters of the modern stage. His work was much admired, and no one who ever saw day afternoon, "the editorial in this Southern in the part could say, after morning's Republican entitled "Should last night's performance, that Mr. Neill Produce Varied Crops.' The editorial was not fully the equal of Mr. Southern is thoughtful and timely. The Terri- in his interpretation of the nonchalant, tory of Hawaii, now that it is annexed drawling Chumley. All the other charto the United States offers the most acters were well sustained, as Mr. flattering inducements to the Ameri- Neill's company is a complete organization of most competent people.

To-night 'Lady Windemere's Fan' will be given, and like at each previous performance, the house will no doubt be crowded.

performance of "Olivette at the Orpheum last evening. All the parts were rendered with a snap that showed everyone was at home in their respective roles. Miss Hattie Belle Ladd was a charming Olivette and entered into the spirit of the character in a way that won the audience from the start. William Wolff, as Cocquellicot, was a Serenely," called forth many an encore. Miss Sallinger should be mentioned in the most approving terms as the Countess, while Winfred Goff and Grafton Baker played their roles up to their asked of them. "Olivette" will be con tinued the balance of the week. Next Capitan," will be seen.

THE MEMORIAL KINDERGARTEN

Evarainas Hald Ventarday at the Henry and Derothy School on King Street.

American, Hawaiian, Japanese and Chinese flags, together with jasmine festooned along walls and above tasty pictures, statuets and busts greeted the gaze of guests at the graduating exercises yesterday of the Honolulu Free Kindergarten training class in the schoolroom of the Henry and Dorothy Castle Memorial Kindergarten on King street.

The main feature of the day was the graduation of Miss Helen Kahaleahu and Miss Alice Kong. These young ladies received their certificates and are now ready to teach the little tots.

The Rev. William Morris Kincaid made a short address, in which he said in substance:

"The truth stands for the power of a clear, poetical vision. A vision may be described as a union of faculty with providence. The eye does not see the power of vision, therefore, means the right adjustment of faculty and provithe light walts for the eye. What ere or did a short time ago. ideals but the visions by which the world lives? There are four visions the vision of the mind, which is progress; the vision of the moral nature, which is duty; the vision of the heart, "The United States Import 800,000 which is love, and the vision of the soul, which is faith.'

The program consisted of prayer, vocal and instrumental music, addresses markets as being superior to those by Rev. W. M. Kincaid and Francis Lawrence, the principal, and the presentation of certificates by Mrs. C. M. Hyde.

New Food for Cattle.

Dr. Samuel Hape of Hapeville, Ga., has a scheme to introduce a new stock food in his State that, if successful, and he has no doubt that it will be, will surpass anything in the way of saccharine food that is yet known. The food that is yet known. The food in year. I pay for Hawaiian grapes \$200 a question is a honey locust bean from the Island of Cyprus, which Dr. Hape says is a staple along the Mediterranean Sea as a stock food as our cottonseed is here. The bean in question is from 8 to 10 inches in length and about the width of a butter bean, with twice the thickness, and contains over 50 per cent of saccharine matter. It will be toxicants, for which he had previously eaten by all stock and cattle, being greatly preferred over the common locust, which is also recognized as a fine and portions of France, which bring | food for hogs and cows. The fruit, so says Dr. Hape, is very easily grown brain. The man recovered, with no and will thrive on the red hills of Geor- more serious consequences than a slight gia as readily as the wild locust, to impairment of memory and a positive which it bears a striking resemblance, distaste for beer, of which he was predearth of them there. In fact, owing only it is richer in flavor and exceeds it viously very fond.—S. F. Chronicle.

> Of all these pretty summer girls I wish it were my lot To know which ones are graduates

And which of them are not.

SANITATION IS ALL IMPORTANT.

Insahitary Condition of Several Localities in Town.

WHAT A CITIZEN SAYS.

THE DILIGENCE OF THE HEALTH AUTHORITIES COMMENDED.

How an Order of the Board of Health Was Cunningly Evaded -Japanese and Chinese Colonies.

"I am very glad to see the active campaign being waged by the Board of Health, and particularly by Plumbing Inspector Duffy against the unsanitary condition of the Chinese shacks going up in nearly every portion of the city. said a prominent resident on Liliha

"The sad and costly experiences of the plague should teach us a lesson. We cannot be too cautious and aggressive in guarding against the reappearance or visitation of a similar calamity. If the Chinese and Japanese are permitted to erect their wooden shacks The Southwell company gave a good all over the city, and there isn't hardly a street that is free from their invasion, great care and the utmost diligence on the part of the authorities should be taken that these be kept in a sanitary condition. The utmost vigilance and watchfulness should be exercised that dirt, filth and disease should decided hit, and his song, "Bob Up be held at all times in subjugation in the Mongolian quarter.

"I was interested in the way an order of the Board of Health was evaded in my section of the town. The board, and the chorus did all that could be der that a pond, filled with stagnant should be filled in before any buildings should be erected over it. The pond was partially surrounded by elevations. These elevations abutted two streets, and at their highest points were on the level of the thoroughfare. Well, the owners of the property, in order to save expense, commenced cutting the elevadumping it into the pond. The foulsmelling, fever-breeding pond was filled or partially so, but the property ad- take out their naturalization papers. joining or abutting the streets was several feet below the grades of the street. Large, rambling wooden shacks were erected on the property. What is the result? The space intervening between the ground and the floors of the buildings is nothing but a huge receptacle for filth and dirt, and is destined ultimately to breed disease or, at least, spread it, if it should break out in another section of the city. Probably the

Board of Health officials at the time. "Now they are rapidly building up a new Chinatown about the ...tersection of King and Liliha streets, and while I do not wish in any way to criticise the authorities, the condition of some of the buildings recently erected, from a sanitary point, is deplorable. The majority of the Chinese and Japanese, notwithstanding the sad experience vision, and every life has its chapter of they have passed through, have no conception of what sanitation means. They should be forced to clean up their premises and compelled to keep them

filling in, or the so-called filling in of

"One of the nastlest places in this town is at the corner of Lilliha and Kuakini streets. The locality offers dence. The eye turns to the light and | flattering inducements for residences,

"Two colonies, one of Chinese and islature." the other of Japanese, have been established there. They are housed in the roughest of buildings, packed in like sardines. In each building the cubic air ordinance is violated. There are three tiers of bunks in each structure. and the Mongolians are crowded in them in a most frightful manner.

Outhouses, with shallow vaults, align the streets, and the air is pregnated reporter. with ill-smelling, fever-breeding impurities. Nude Japanese at all times of the day shock the white residents of the neighborhood, which is respec-

"Now, I say, and I say emphatically that such a place is a menace not only to the neighborhood, but the entire community. I believe that if the coudition prevalling at the corner of Liliattention of the health authorities it will be at once rectified."

Effects of a Brain Wound.

During the Civil War a First Maryland Confederate cavalryman was shot brain, with the result that he recovered, but with a partial loss of memory and an absolute inability to drink ina special liking.

A similar case is reported from South Africa, were a British soldier's head was pierced by a Mauser bullet and Sir William MacCormac, a distinguished English surgeon, removed part of the

by the Rapid Transit-Company in last January. The rails are now above the surface for long distances, in some places being two inches above the roadway. The law requires that railway companies shall keep their tracks in repair sist flosh with the road bed. The tracks of the Transit company, where laid, are a menace to both vehieles and life.

An Unfounded Rumor.

A rumor was current resterday that Chas. McCarthy of the Criterion saloon had received from the authorities KAULUKOUS APPLAUDED. notice that his saloon license on Fort street would not be renewed, and that he must hunt up new quarters when it expired. An inquiry of the manager of the Criterion proved the rumor to be unfounded. He understood that the Criterion had merely been mention ed at the council meeting, but that nothing had been done as in the case of the Pantheon saloon.

The Board of Health.

It is understood that the Board of Health has reached a decision upon the question of paying a salary to the president of that body hereafter, and that Dr. Garvin will probably be elected to that position at the meeting this. afternoon. It has already been determined that J. D. McVeigh will succeed Dr. Garvin as executive officer of the board and this appointment will also which credit them with having passed likely be made to-day. The refusal of the highest portal in the present sys-Dr. Garvin to accept the position of president of the board without an adequote salary caused the election to go over at last meeting. An assistant to studies in eastern colleges, E. O. Hall Dr. Pratt will also be appointed to-day at Havard, Chas. F. Alexander at Yale and a large budget of routine business

THOSE DISBARRED OFFICERS

WHAT ACTION WILL THE GOVERN-MENT NOW TAKE?

in Office-Views of the Attorney General.

Disqualified officeholders continued to be the theme of conversation yesterday. In the hotels, the saloons, on the cars and on the street the subject was

discussed with much spirit. members of the government, with a O. Hall. ance-fors, were below it they were nath President mession continuous and they were going to Birant Bingham, P. D. offered the urallised and when hey were going to be another the proposed to the

do with its disqualified officials?" This | ship of Captain Berger. question was heard on nearly every

who are not citizens of a country should persist in holding office, and I am an American, and such a thing wouldn't be countenanced in my counthe pond, escaped the notice of the

To ascertain what the government intended doing with its disbarred offi-Secretary Cooper. He declined to dis- walls hung the customary pictures cuss the matter, as the subject was in the hands of the Attorney-General.

"What is your opinion?" was asked. | tuary. "While I have an opinion, I do not care to express it."

The reporter found Attorney-General Dole. "I have rendered an opinion on the subject," said he. "The matter is practically out of my hands. I think office until the next session of the Leg-

"Being disqualified, won't the official acts of these officials be illegal?" was This variety took off the sameness asked.

"I think not," was the answer. "What has the Legislature to do with these officials? Doesn't the Gover- independence in the scholarship of the nor appoint most of them?" asked the

"The Legislature, or rather, the Senate confirms the Governor's appointments. Yes, the Governor appoints most of them, I presume."

his manner that it was the present intention of the government to take no action in reference to the removal of ha and Kuakini streets is called to the the disqualified officials and that they the cry, would continue in office.

Later in the day a prominent official, who does not wish his name used, said

to The Republican: "Yes, I presume the government will take no action in the premises. It is during the entire program. Spalding quite likely it will come up for discus- spoke with confidence in himself, through the head at Yellow Tavern meeting to-morrow (this) morning, enunciation, should make him a fluent and a surgeon removed a part of his However, I am not posted fully on what is to oe done, and now only venture to express an opinion. "You have not, perhaps, noticed the

the Territorial Act, which provides that | creditably. 'All persons holding office in the Hawailan Islands at the time this act takes effect shall continue to hold their mates-We have come to the parting of Hetty is only 65.-Topeka State Jourrespective offices until their successors | the ways. The time has arrived when | nal. are appointed and qualified, but not be- we must take a step forward into the yong the end of the first session of the busy world. But before we leave these Senate of the Terrytory of Hawail, un- halls, never to return as students, let less reappointed as herein provided." "Now, while it is impossible for me back over the years spent at Punahou. to say what view the Governor will "We have made fast friendships, and

DAHU COLLEGE PUPILS GRADUATE.

Ten Young Ladies and Gentlemen in the Class.

DECORATIONS SIMPLE BUT IM-PRESSIVE - BOUQUETS. FLAGS AND LEIS.

Pupils Present President Hosmer With a Diamond Locket at Conclusion of

Exercises.

Panahi Hall at Oahu College was filled last night to listen to the graduating exercises of the Class of 1900 which took place in the spacious chapel on the second floor. Ten young people, five young ladies and an equal number of young men, have received diplomas tem of education in the Territory. Three of them will continue their and Miss Kincaid at Smith in Massachusetts. The full class who have passed through the curriculum of Oahu College during the past year are: Charles Frederic Alexander. Iwalani Kathleen Dayton, Edwin Oscar Hall, Iwalani Ameria Jenger, Abraham Gilbert Kaulukou, Clare March Kelley, Anna Douglass Kincaid, Clarence Kumukoa A Disposition to Continue the Officials Lyman, Wilhelmina Isabella Schmidt and Raymond Spalding.

After the invocation by the Rev. William M. Kincaid, each of the young ladies read an essay and the young and fellow-students at the boarding men spake without notes. Their sub- department, of which he is the presi-K. Dayton: "Nature" Wilhelmina I. Schmidt; "Municipal Government," on one side and an engraving of Pau-ahi Hall on the other.

There will be no because The discussion was not devoid of its | Clarance K. Lyman; "Art," Clare M. | alumni association, but E. O. Hall will uty Attorney-General J. W. Catheart Raymond Spalding; "Honolulu's Parks" were hailed by anxious friends and Iwalani A. Jaeger; "Greek versus Roasked if they were Americans. And man," Anna D. Kincaid; and "The Ideal CHARLES BERGER then, again, other equally as prominent Education," with Valedictory, Edwin

benediction. The program was interspersed with several selections by the "What is the government going to Hawaiian orchestra under the leader-

The decorations were simple, in fact, severly simple, one might think at the beginning of the program, but as the "It is a shame," said one, "that men various members of the class completleis began to come in, the stage took on a different aspect for the flower trithat, too, in direct violation of the law. | butes were all piled at the edge of the platform and the various colors blended well with the green of the house palms which were the only decorations try for a moment, and I doubt if it will on the platform when the program

commenced Up above the class on opposite sides of the organ were two fioral pieces in colors of particular beauty. The one cials, a Republican reporter called on read "O.C." and the other "OO." On the which usually grace the walls of the chapel of Pauahi Hall, while in the niches of the walls were pieces of sta-The exercises were held in the main hall, and over the doors leading | blending of Hawaiian hospitality with to the mauka wing of the hall was draped a very large American flag. In the other, or makai wing, sat the orchestra. Some of the front seats were reserved for the relatives and particular friends of the graduates

A great many of the gentlemen and the disqualified officers will continue in quite a few of the ladies in the audience were in evening dress but no attempt at full dress was made by the graduates as a whole. Each wore a costume to suit his or her ideas of the occasion. which is noticeable so frequently upon occasions of this sort; and the general tone and variety of the papers presented evidenced a very healthy spirit of Scott, Miss Simpson, Miss Cartwright,

Interest seemed to center on the oung men, owing no doubt to the fact that all of them but one had political subjects. Alexander's treatment of trusts was good. Lyman of Hilo evidenced some clear ideas on citizenship and municipal responsibilities, which Attorney-General Dole indicated by are in advance of the understanding of most Hawaiians on the subject. Kaulukou, in his address on "Hawaiians," spoke with the ease of an accustomed public speaker. He wanted "Hawaii for Hawaiians, changed to "Hawali for the Right." On closing, he was greeted with prolonged applause, which almost amounted to an ovation, being the most marked sign of the pleasure of the audience sion, if not decision, at the council which, with his good voice and clear speaker. His address was clear-out and well received. Hall, who had the valedictory, had probably the most scholariy address of the class. The young following paragraph of Section 80 tf ladies all acquitted themselves very

The following was the valedictory delivered by Edwin O. Hall: "Classus pause on the threshhold and look

Much complaint is heard from drivers and bicyclists of the condition of the temporary rails laid along King street temporary rails laid along King street to the condition of the temporary rails laid along King street to

Let us, therefore, remain true to our MALARIA AVD motto, be strong in body, mind and soul and we shall not have lived in vain.

President F. A. Hosmer, who has been at the head of Oahu College for the past ten years and is now about to leave, replied to the valedictorian thus: words and I thank the members of the class for the many expressions of good will which I have many times received Perhaps at the end of ten years' work I might feel like being entitled to a valedictory myself, but I will forbear and say with Daniel Webster: 'The past at least is secure.' Many of the class will go into the American universities sooner or later, and they will IN acquit themselves well. Others will go into business life and do equally as

"We have shown that man does not deteriorate here in the tropics, and I am glad to say that during the ten years I have been connected with the school not one of the pupils has done a mean act. In times of danger they have shown their public spirit. In both the cholera epidemic and the bubonic plague epidemic the Punahou boys have done their share. It is the ambition of Punahou to fit our boys and girls to be useful, God-fearing men and women and useful citizens in the Ter-

ritory. "I cannot speak on this occasion without reference to the two vacant seats in the Board of Trustees-Dr. Hyde and Chief Justice Judd. Both were pre-eminently fitted for the position of trustee of a seat of learningmen of scholarly attainments and of a high sense of justice. Both served us long and faithfully and well.

Members of the graduating class: It has been said, 'And your old men snall dream dreams and your young men shall see visiona.' I do not want you to be mere dreamers, however, Longfellow has asked rather impa-

Tell me not in mouraful numbers.

Lafe is but an empty dream." Then he goes on to say: 'Life is real and Life is earnest.' But I want you to dream dreams and see visions, for it is only by ideals that anything is accomplished in this world. Watt had a vision of steam. Stevenson of the locomotive, Morse of the telegraph and Cyrus Field of the ocean cable." At the conclusion of the exercises,

A. G. Kaulukou, in behalf of himself jects were: "Trusts," Charles F. Alex- dent, presented Professor Hosmer with ander; "The Reign of Peace," Iwalani a gold locket, set with a diamend star

humorous side. Americans like Secre- Kelley: "Hawaiians and Hawaii Nei," entertain his classmates at dinner at I tary of the Territory Cooper and Dep. Abraham G. Kaulukon; "Expansion," o'clock next Saturday evening at his parents' home on Nuuanu avenue.

ENTERTAINED.

His Departure to the Univer-

sity of California.

Mrs. William H. Freeman entertained about forty guests at a pol supper last evening in honor of Mr. Charles Berger, nephew of the late Judge H. A. ed their remarks and the boquets and Widemann, who leaves for Berkeley on the Rio to resume his studies at the University of California, where he has been for the past two years.

The lanai on the makai side of the residence, which is located on College street, near Dominis, was hung with named, although now in the English Hawaiian and other flags, completely obscuring the view from the street, and making a cool refreshment room. There were no American flags among the decorations. The table was trimmed in typical Hawaiian style, and the whole scene was a very harmonious modern customs. Most of the ladies were in full dress, as were also the gentlemen. The music was furnished by the Kawalahao Quintet Club. The parlors were thrown open to dancers.

Among those present were noticed: The Misses Young, the Misses Rooney. Mr. H. Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Macfarlane and three Misses Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Smithers, Miss Schmidt, Mr. H. Walker, Mr. A. Walker, Dr. C. B. High, Miss King, Mr. T. King, Mr. H. Widemann, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Widemann, Mr. Lionel Hart, Mr. E. Stiles, Miss Schaeffer, the Misses Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Macfarlane; and Messrs. B. McClain, W. Roth, H. Weight, L. Scott and Bruce Cartwright. Mrs. C. Berger will follow her son to the Coast within a few weeks and may possibly make an extended stay

Needed to Sustain Life.

Sugar and ice are luxuries to most people, but in Kentucky they rise to the dignity of necessities .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Counting the Cost.

Don't go to Cape Nome seeking gold unless you have money to pay your way back. It is cheaper to starve here at home.-New York Mail and Express.

Russia is proceeding in a cold-blooded, practical fashion, which indicates the abandonment of all hope of settling international controversies by peace conferences.-Washington Star.

Peace Conference Forgotten.

Hetty Green says she never made more than \$200,000 in one day, but then

"The most difficult problem in life is to grow old gracefully." "Oh, I don't think so; it is much more of a problem to stay young grace-

fully."

THE MOSQUITOS.

"I thank my young friends for the kind Do the Little Pests Disseminate the Disease.

TEST TO BE MADE IN ITALY

THE WORST MALARIAL-INFECTED REGION IN THE WORLD.

Two Doctors in the British Government Service to Risk Their Lives in the Roman

Is the mosquito the great dissemi-

Campagna.

nator of malaria? To settle this question two doctors in the British Government service are about to risk their lives in the Roman Campagna. That is the most malarialinfested region in the world. They are exposing themseives to every method of catching malaria, except through the mosquito bits. Against

that they will be sedulously guarded. They will live among the feverstricken peasants of the Campagna and breathe the same air hitherto thought to be deadly. If they fail to contract malaria it will. In their opinion, provethat the disease is disseminated by the mosquito.

This theory concerning the mosquito is now held by many scientists. The leading exponent of it in England is Dr. Patrick Manson, medical adviser of the Colonial Office and head of the School of Tropical Medicine, attached to that office. He has spent years in India and bases his theory on his studies there. He first made the proposition to send the two doctors out to the Campagna, Joseph Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary, is greatly interested in the scheme, which will be of immense importance to the British trop-

ical colonies. When the mosquito has been proved to be responsible for malaria the next logical step will be a universal war on that pest. It will then have been proved to be man's worst enemy. There are many ways of attacking the mosquito. curse of malaria. It desolates onethird of the earth's surface. It renders the tropics deadly to the best races of white men. Its ravages extend widely through the Southern United States and Southern Europe. In India alone 5,000,000 people die annually from maiaria. If the disease could be exterminated the most fertile regions in the world would be opened up to com-

merce, industry and agriculture. We can therefore appreciate the importance of the mission of the two herole scientists who have gone out to the Campagna. They are Dr. L. W. Sambon and Dr. G. E. Lowe. The firstservice, is an italian, and was formerly a surgeon in the Italian army. He has already two medals for bravery displayed during cholera epidemics. Before starting away from London Dr.

Sambon explained some of his plans, "My companion and I feel just like guinea pigs," he said. "You know, we're going over there simply to be experimented or; we shall not be allowed to take any quinine or other precaution against illness-only against mosqui-

We are to mix freely with the people in the Campagna, and practically all of them have malaria. They are trying to reclaim some of the less infected parts of the plain, and these people are laborers. Theyre not Italians-Italians would

go there-but peasants from Normandy

and the south of France, who come

there great, strong, lusty fellows, but

last only a little while, dying or be-

coming so weak from disease that they have to go home. And they never get "That's the worst of malaria; it omes on slowly, clings to a man, and when it finally goes leaves him open to all sorts of diseases. In Italy 2,000,000 suffer from it every year. Of these 15,-000 die, and this is an enormous number, considering that we have a spe-

cific treatment for this fever-7.75 for every 1000 attacked. "It is in the center of the delectable locality that I've described," the doctor continued, "that we shall settle in the portable, mosquito-proof house that is now being made by a firm of ironworkers after a plan furnished by the gov-

ernment. "It is of wood, with a roof that overhangs about three feet, to protect the windows from the sun's rays, the floors covered with an inodorous felting, and the windows, doors, chimneys, ventilators and all other openings protected with mosquito netting made of wonderfully thin wire. The doors can be shut twice as quickly as an ordinary

"The house has two bedrooms, a sitting-room, a kitchen and a lavatory. It will be kept in order by two Italian servants that we have recruited from the neighborhood. We shall get our water from the wells near by, boiling it to avoid dysentery-water never con-

veys malaria. "We shall visit the people in the Campagna, and not only treat, but study them. In fact, they are a part of our plan. We shall be in direct contrast to them, we taking all precau-